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"His back muscles, indeed, are enormous, and it is from these be derives his tremendous hitting powers. At this point he is as strong as John L Sullivanever was, and far stronger than either Peter Jackson or James J. Corbett. I speak from knowledge, for I have examined both men stripped, and the Australian is the stronger man at the points wherein he needs strength—that is, across the back, through the chest, and across the shoulders.

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Some Interesting Opinions Regarding the Possibility of a Fight Between the Big Fellows in Virginia.

Dr. John Wilson Gibbs, whose notions of Corbett's cowardice were given by The

"Fitz can hit quite as hard as John L. could in his best days and twice as hard as Corbett. Then, too, he has a bit longer reach, is quite as clever, speedy, and shifty as the Californian, and with the hitting powers in his favor I figure that he must win. Another thing, I am certain that he is a nervier and a gamer man. He will fight while breath and senses remain. Corbett, I firmly believe, will quit when hadly punished. I have studied both men, and therefore speak unreservedly."

A letter was received in this city yester-day from Fred. Morris, saying he would gladly make a match with Joe Byers, the Boston man who came here with George Godfrey. It is not likely, however, that after the experience Godfrey had here that Byers could be induced to esme back, and if Morris gets a go with him, it will proba-bly take place at Boston.

The new management of the Eureka Club The new imangement of the reaction of the mande an arrangement satisfactory to Joe Bateman and Johnay Glynn and the match of this pair will be pulled off on the 23d as scheduled. Bateman was about 23d as scheduled. Bateman was about town with his manager yesterday. He said he was in good condition, and that his backer was willing to double the stakes on the outcome of the fight, if Giyan was will-

There now seems to be no prospect for Woods and Godfrey to get together in this part of the country. Godfrey left here on Wednesday evening and went straight through to Boston. He declined to go to Deliverse to here on the ground that a through to Boston. He decimed to go to Bahimore to box on the ground that a black man would not be likely to get an even shake there against a white man. Woods, who is still here, is therefore cor-responding with Al. Hereford, of the Balti-more Eureka Club, with regard to a match with a Philadelphia heavy weight.

Pat Raedy has given up hope of getting in another match here and will shortly on another match leave for the West.

Dan Creedon will return to America within the next two weeks, and will be accompanied by Peter Jackson. What inducement this country offers Peter just at this time, no one seems to know. Peter is a big bug among the Britishers, but he will not cut much figure here just at present.

would be on hand to challenge the winner of the Daly-Duke bout the other night, did of the Daly-Duke bout the other night, did not appear. Abbott could no doubt get on a bout without much trouble if he really wanted it. Daly is about the most willing man when fight is mentioned that has struck these parts in many a day. It can truly be said of him that he would sooner fight than eat.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

At the bicycle meet at Denver yesterday C. C. Collins broke the worfd's Class A competition record by going the mile in 2:02 4-5. The former record, held by Newton, was 2:05 4-5. Harry Clark, a Denver rider, went an unpaced mile in 2.05 1.5. This is also a new world's rec-ord. The old record was held by Hoghes, also a Denver man, and was 2.10. Swanbrough. Combar, Stone and Dickson rode a quadruplet a mile in 1:47 2-5, and this a new mark for such a performance. In record-breaking way, the Denver meet was

E. Brown, one of the best known field shots E. Brown, one of the best known reasonate in Texas, has arrived at Baltimore, and is in daily practice for the big smokeless powder tournament to be held next week. H. A. Penrose is also doing great preliminary work. It is said that he has hit every bird he has shot at in practice. If this is true there's not much use in anybody else going

Foster, the crack catcher of the Richmond, Va., league team, was yesterday signed by the New York Club. He is to re-

McKean attached his name to a Cleveand contract yesterday, at an increased salary. Burkett, Childs and Zimmer are still holoby out for an advance in wages.

It now appears to be settled that there will be a number of important changes in the make-up of the Philadelphia basekall team next year. Arthur Irwin's contract with the club ends November 1, and he will then try to secure the Toronto Club in the Eastern League. The Philadelphia Club has already chosen its manager to succeed Irwin, and his name is William Stettsline. The latter is at present secretary and treasurer of the club, and he will also act as manager.

Tim Marnane says that as a conse-quence of the failure of umpires to com-pel players to observe the coaching rules, perhaps it would not be a bad idea to allow no one but captains on the conching lines, and compet all others to remain on the bench. This would entirely prevent the bench. This would entirely prevent the unseemly noises made by certain conchers on the lines, and the practice of howing at the pitcher with no other point in view than to attempt to rattle him, which is as unfair as unsnortsmanlike.

The crippling of Brooks in the game with Penusylvania team much concern. It is now believed he will not be able to play again for many weeks, and Winds has been put in training to take his place.

Princeton and Lehigh comes together

E. C. Wollman, the ex-official handle E. C. Wollman, the ex-oficial handi-capper of Baltimore, has, through his law-yer, demanded from the reacing board the reasons for his removal from office. As the board does not recognize Mr. Wollman's right to formally demand the reasons for his removal it has decided to furnish the information desired, though Chairman Gideon states there is no reason for any secreey connected with the affair for any secrecy connected with the affair. It is claimed that Mr. Wollman paid money to a Class A man for his appearance on the track, and he offered to handicap an unsanctioned race meet.

Testerday was a great day for the hieyele riders everwhere. Beside the records that were smashed at Denver, Walter Foster, the crack young Californian, went a quarter of a mile at Napa in 24 25 seconds, unpaced, and to-day he will try for the world's mile record, while at Hendrick, lowa, O. L. Brevens went and broke both the one-quarter mile and one-third mile records.

Old Yo Tambien surprised everybody at Latonia yesterday by jumping out and beating such cracks as Cash Day and Buckwas. She went a mile and sevenly yards in 1.45 3.4. The betting was 4 to 1 scalns; her.

Gibbs Is Bound to Have Corbett They Come Together on the Gridiron To-morrow.

> Champions of the South Are Confident They Will Make Things Lively for Their Opponents.

Charlottesville, Oct. 17 .- To morrow the University of Virginia will meet the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. The Virginia team last year was secon to none in this part of the country. It was one of the only two college teams that were able to score on the University of Pennsyl-

The gante which won the Virginians their title to the championship was that with the University of North Carolina, played on Thanksgiving Day. When Virginia met Princeton a week ago in Baltimore she was beaten 36 to 0, there being only one old man on the team, the rest being substitutes or new players. The reason for this was the slow return of last year's players to the

university.

The only old player who lined up against Princefon was Penton, the famous guard, Since that game, however, Taylor, Mudd and Barlingham have returned and have been getting into shape fast, and will undoubtedly play in Saturday's game. Penton is the captain of the team, and has the reputation of being one of the best guards now wearing the cauvas and moleskin. Back of the line Viginia is very strong in her pair of backs. Jones and Droner. In Back of the line Virginia is very strong in her pair of backs. Jones and Droner. In the line on the other side of the ball from Penton is big Poindexter, who is very much the same type of man as Wharton, of the Pennsylvania eleven. He is similar both in size and build. For the position back of the center rush the Virginia team has Horton, the champion gymnast of the South, who is a clean passer and an excellent tackler.

This will be the first game that the Vir ginlas have ever played in Philadelphia and they will endeavor to make a good mpression there by putting up the bes ootball they are capable of playing.

NEXT RACE FOR THE CUP.

Conditions for the Event Sent to Mr Charles Day Rose.

New York, Oct. 18 .- The America's Cup committee have sent the conditions which are to govern the international yacht race next year to challenges of Rose and Secretary asson, of the Royal Victoria Yach

The committee completed the document in time to dispatch it by the steamship Majestic, which sailed on Wednesday. Majestic, water salies on wednesday.

The conditions have not as yet been madepublic, and it wassaid at the New York Yacht Club last night that out of courtesy to the challenger they would be withheld on this side and he had received them. Both Mr. Rose and Secretary Theliusson were notified by cable yesterday that the letters were on their way.

REPLY TO BEMIS.

Chicago Professors Charge Him With Decided Incompetency.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Prof. Albion W. Small, professor of sociology and Prof. Nathantel Butler, director of the university extension department of the University of Chicago, out in a letter indorsed by President Harper, replying to the charge of Prof. Bemis, that the freedom of teachers in the Beinis, that the freedom of leacuers in the university is hampered by the influence of wealthy benefactors of the university. The charge is denied in toto. No objec-tion to Prof. Benis' teachings in the uni-versity, it is said, was ever made or dis-

cussed.

He was only requested to exercise care in his statements made in an outside capacity before a miscellaneous audience at a time when agnation was deemed impru-

The real ground for Prof. Bemis' removal was that the university extension work, in which he was engaged, fell off so as to be unprofitable, and, it is alleged, that this was due to Prof. Bemis' incompetency as a lecturer. The university offered to retain Prof. Bemis as a lecturer if he would as some the financial responsibility.

Liberal Provision Made for Himself by a Memphis Secretary.

tary, treasurer and manager of the Memphis Barrel and Heading Company, has been missing since Tuesday and the presumption is he has taken a trip to Europe,

ecompanied by his wife.

Ward is wanted because of the liberty he is said to have taken with the names o rich relatives and business friends, who were potent with bankers and other money

The aggregate amount of paper out-standing is said to be between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

and \$100,000.

On most of all this paper there appeared the names of S. C. Toof, W. F. Taylor, John L. Welford and W. A. Williamson, the first named being his father-in-law. The others are stockholders in the Barrel and Heading Company.

ALL ARE DEMOCRATS.

Court Rules That No Faction Can

Monopolize a Name. Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 18.-The ruling of of the Democratic party in Nebraska, free silver and hard money, had an equal right to the use of the word "democrat" in designating candidates on the official ballst, was sustained by the supreme court yes-

The free silver wing brought suit to enjoin their rivals from appearing under that designation, and the injunction was

province of the secretary of State or the judiciary to determine the question of which is right or wrong in a case which is purely political.

Judge Post intimated that the present law was defective.

WORKED A SHOTGEN.

Brigandish Youth Whips His Sister and Objects to Capture. Altoona, Pa., Oct. 18 .- Yesterday after-

noon Mrs. Mary Noonan appeared at the mayor's office and charged her son, James, with beating his sisters and doing other objectionable things.

Lieut. Gibbons and Scrgt. Gaus, of the

police department, were sent after young Noonan. The latter saw the officers approaching and ran to the woods.

Noonan was armed with a double-bar-reled shotgun and discharged both bar-rels at the officers, filling their bodies with shot. The policemen were pain-fully but not seriously injured. They captured Noonan and locked bim up.

STEAM BARGE BURNED.

Engineer, Badly Scorched, Jumps Over board and Is Drowned. Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 18.-The steam

Otego, of Cleveland, took fire last night while lying at the dock of the Green

night while Iying at the dock of the Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul road, and was completely destroyed.

The second engineer, John Drew, of Cleveland, Jumped overboard, badly burned, and was drowned.

The Otego's consort, the Red, White and Blue, which went ashore on the Whaleback reef, is a total wreck.

White Squadron at Newport News. Fort Monroe, Oct. 18.—Admiral Bunce with the flagship New York and cruisers Minneapolis, Columbia and Raleigh sailed at 8 a. m. for Newport News, where they will anchor until after the launching of the ganboats Nashville and Wilmington to-motrow.

Football Occupying the Attention Fred Schade Made the Scratch of the School Teams.

Races at Van Ness Park To-morrow to Bring About an Interesting Strug-gle Between Club Men.

Much disappointment is felt by nearly all Washington wheelmen that the club team ace, originally put on the programme for o-morrow's races, did not get enough entries to insure a start. This would have no doubt prover a ne of the most interesting events of the day, and even if another race it is not likely to wholly satisfy those who had their hearts set on the team event.

The Eastern High School boys will line up against the Kendall Green eleven to-morrow. Capt. Kelly has been giving his men some stiff work, the Kendall Greens are in good condition, and the game will be hard fought. The High School team will have Williams, Suell, Miller, Meggs, Mc-Kenzie, Singer, Yount, the two Maupins and Kelly. This is their first game of the year, and they will try hard to make a win of it.

The Chicago Athletic Association football team, which is to come East very shortly, has October 31 as an open date, and would has October 31 as an open date, and would like to get a game somewhere within casy reach of New York for that day. It has been suggested that the Columbia Athletic Club boys might get on a game here with the Chicago men, but it is not likely that the proposition will come to anything. The Chicago team have engagements at New York, Boston, Brooklyn and other cities. It is rated at home as a strong organization.

There is considerable complaint made by There is considerable complaint made by many who would like to see the football games that the Kendall Green grounds are to far away from the heart of the city. When play is begun at 4 o'clock it takes until dark for many to reach their homes, and for this reason they stay away. If playing grounds could be had nearer the center of town there would be a higger audience at every contest.

Princeton seems to have more friends among Washington football lovers than any of the big college teams, and it is hoped the Tigers may be seen here this year. The Columbia Athletic Club team is perhaps the only one that could bring them, but whether they will make an effort to do so remains to be seen.

A few days ago it was announced by the Times that the Wagners had drawn on New England for two of the best baseball players in that section of country and had secured them. Now the Wagners are about to pull a couple of cracker-jacks out of the Western League. This should be good news for the local cranks. The Washington club can stand to have a whole lot of new blood infused into it.

The Keystone Wheelmen and their lady friends who are to pay Washington a visit on Sunday are to be given every attention by local club members. They are all members of the L. A. W. and make frequent excursions of this kind. The Keystone club, though not as log in membership as some other Philadelphin organizations of its kind, is one of the best to do and influential in that city. Its members are all of prominent families. The local bets are all of prominent families. The local bersare all of prominent families. The local wheelmen will show them all of the sights of the city a wheel and will leave nothing undone to make their visit pleasant.

To-morrow's race meet promises to be To-morrow's race meet promises to be interesting from many views, not the most uninteresting of which is that it will be something of a battle between the various bicycle clubs. In all of the races most of the entries come from the Washington Road Club, but in the bandleaps there are representatives from nearly all of the local organizations. In the two-mile handleap the Arlington wheelmen have Wrenn, the Active Road Club, Schude, Wood, Ball and others. There are also several entries that are unattached. In the half-mile handleap all of the above clubs are mile handicap all of the above cinbs are represented, while F. E. Ghiselli will carry the colors of the Queer Wheelmen. colors of the Queer Wheelt

The men to take part in the relay run to be made between this city and New York by the Military Wheelmen will be named at the meeting of that organization to-morrow night. Capt. Wiggin and Lieut. Libby have them already listed, and they will be the most sturdy and placky of

The Colored High School boys have re The Colored High School boys have re-organized their football team for this year. They are out every evening of these days at practice. Harry Willaims is cap-tain of the team. The boys do their prac-tice work on grounds near the school building, and Captain Wilaims expects to have them in shape very soon to hold their own with any of the teams that may desire to tackle them. The boys range in age from sixteen to nineteen years, and are a lusty lot of fellows.

It is possible that the ball grounds of the Washington league team will be in another part of the city next year. It is said in the east end of the town that the Mahone lot may be the scene of the league games here. This lot extends from M street on the north to L street on the south. and from East Capitol street on the west to First street on the east. It is a bigger and better shaped piece of ground for a ball field than the Senators now occupy. and is much nearer the city's center of population. With proper fencing and buildings it would make one of the very best ball parks in the country.

Louis Foster, an enthusinstic young the property of the p

Louis Foster, an enthusinstic young football player, is frying to get together another team. Last year he was captain and manager of an independent organization made up of east end talent, and he made a good showing with it, defeating a number of clubs whose members were much older and heavier. As yet he has not made much headway, but he hopes to have another team in the field by the time that the game rets to going in earnest time that the game gets to going in carnest in these parts.

R. H. Wheeler is one of the many riders who hopes and believes he will make something of a showing in the handleap races of tife Washington Road Culb at Van Ness Park to-morrow. As yet he has not accomplished much in a racing way, but his friends say he has the material in him for the making of an exceptionally fast rider, and they expect to see him come home among the first in to-morrow's events. R. H. Wheeler is one of the many riders

Valkyrie as a Trial Boat. Cowes, Oct. 18.—Lord Dunraven was een by a representative of the United Press, and said be had nothing to say in regard to the recent races for the Amer-regard to the recent races for the Amer-ica's cup more than had already ap-peared in the newspapers as coming from

him.

He had not as yet decided what he would do with the Valkyrie. However, he thought she would be useful for trial purposes with any vessel that might be selected to contest for the cup.

Still he did not know what his associates in the ownership of the boat might decide to do.

Not So Sudden, Either.

"Miss Barretts," said the young man, suddenly, "I must see your father concerning something very dear to me; something that may affect my whole life—"

"Dear me; this is so sudden!" said the young woman.

"Why, not so very sudden. I announced my name as a candidate for councilman more than four weeks ago. Do you think he will vote for me?"—Chicago Dispatch.

Could Stand It.

First Seaside Spectator—Isn't it perfectly awful the way the girls rush for that man?

Second Seaside Spectator—Oh, he is all right. He's a bargain counter clerk when he's in the city.—Detroit Tribune.

Thought So.
"Couldn't your husband be induced to
try the faith care:"
"Ithink be could. He stried a dozen things
he didn't believe in."—Vogue

MOVEMENTS OF THE BOXERS VIRGINIA AND OLD PENNSY DOINGS OF LOCAL ATHLETES ENTRIES FOR HANDICAPS DIDN'T BELIEVE IN WITCHES

Man in Both Events.

With Good Weather the Washington Road Club Meet at Van Ness Park Will Be a Grand Success.

All arrangements down to the most min nte detail have now been completed for the meet of the Washington Road Club at Van Ness Park to-morrow, and a hig crowd, and splendid racing is looked for.

There have been no changes made in the way of officers or other important details from those published by The Times on Wednesday. The races will be run off in the order then given. The handicaps in the two-mile race and the half-mile race were arranged this

morning. In the two-mile race they are as follows:

F. A. L. Schade, scratch; C. F. Wood, 60 yards; G. E. Smith, 90 yards; C. J. Ronsaville, 110 yards; G. S. Ball, 110 yards; H. L. Green, B. T. Wrenn, H. A. Rhine, R. H., Wheeler, 135 yards each; A. H. Taylor, F. G. Thompson, E. L. Burton, 180 yards each; C. L. Petze, 225 yards.

In the half mile handicap, the men will start as follows:

start as follows; F. A. L. Schade, scratch; C. E. Wood, 20 P. A. L. Schade, Scratter, C. E. Wood, 29 yards; T. E. Smith, 30 yards; G. S. Rall, 40 yards; C. L. Rousaville, 45 yards; H. Z. Greer, 45 yards; B. T. Wrenn, 45 yards; H. A. Rhine, 45 yards; R. H. Wheeler, 45 yards; T. G. Thompson, 60 yards; E. L. Burton, 60 yards; F. E. Ghiselli 60 yards; J. D. Eggleston, 75 yards; C. L. Petze, 75 yards

yards.

Fred Schade gets a pretty stiff task in both of these events, but his riding recently justifies it, and be does not complain. His trial at the track yesterday indicates that he

can take up the handleap with a very fair show for winning in both. There is renewed interest felt in the one mile paced race for the track record, one mae paced race for the track record, since it has become known that many of the very best riders in the District have gone into it. Among these are Schade, Wood, Smith and Claggett. Schade's friends seem to think he has a cinch on this event, but the friends of the other entries named are confident be will be given a merry classe for the honor. merry chase for the honor.

For all of the races there are about sixty entries, and they are so divided that there will be a good field of starters in each race.

ITALIAN VENGEANCE.

Supposed to Have Caused a Wreck on Long Island.

New York, Oct. 18 .- A construction train on the Montauk extension of the Long Island Railroad was wrecked at Napcaque Beach, three miles cast of Amagansett,

yesterday. Six men were injured, two of them probably fatally. The list is: Harry Rhodes, conductor, badly cut about face and body; Patrick Collins, of East-port, a water boy, terribly cut about the body—it is believed he will die; Charles Lannatt convention to the conductor. Bennett, a carpenter, skull fractured; Thom as Bennett, a carpenter; Harry Payne, a fireman, and A. James, an Italian. They were all cut and bruised:
There was a car loaded with rails standing on a side track, and the caboose of

construction train struck and upset it when the collision occurred. The accident was caused by an open switch, which, it is supposed, was disarranged by one of the Italian workene employed on the new extension in a spirit of revenge. new extension in a spirit of revenge.

A riot occurred at Napeaque Beach on Tuesday when the pay car arrived. It is said the men did not receive their wages and threw stones at the car. Several shots were fired by angry workmen at the railroad officials.

Since then threats have been heard, and it was feared the men would commit some violence out of revenge for their alleged wrongs.



he Appenls to the Law, and a Jury, Which Was Not Superstitious, Gives Her \$600.

Pittsburg, Oct. 18,-Mrs. Irena Oles, an lleged witch, of Washington, Pa., pleaded for relief from public ostracism in comon pleas No. 1 court yesterday afternoon She is sixty years of age, and supported herself and daughter by nursing the sick and selling home remedies. She lives in

a neighborhood filled with superstitious people. Among these is a family named Newman, which has a boy fourteen years old. In November, 1883, he was seized by a peculiar nervous malady. He be-came delirious, and in his delirium he re-peatedly told them to keep Mrs. Oles away; that she had put something in his

Neighbors heard these remarks and, see ing the boy's condition, rumors began to circulate that he was under the evil speof the Oles woman. Dr. Irwin, the far ily physician, pronounced the boy's condi-tion the result of a strious nervous shock. He might have been frightened by Mrs Oles. A local newspaper took the matter up and published so much about it that Mrs. Oles was stoned and humiliated by her neighbors. She was pointed out as witch. People refused her services as nurse; she was driven from house to hou narse, she was green from none to and practically forced to hermitage.

She said for damages Buring the trial the boy's father and mother testified that Mrs. Oles had been at their house just before his illness, and that the boy had added her down the steps and part of the way home. On the centrary, Mrs. Oles testified

home. On the centrary, Mrs. Oles testified that she had never met the boy, never had been escorted anywhere by him and had never treated him. Mrs. Oles told her story in such a sympathetic way that the jury gave her a verdiet for \$600.

During the boy's illness much excitement prevailed. One person came to Pritsburg to find a cure for the alleged be witched boy. Shortly after he recovered. The peculiarities of his affliction, which were alleged to be the barking like a dog and newing like a cat, disappeared, and he became apparently well. These results were said to have been accomplished by means of faith cure.

WOMAN DOCTOR KILLED.

She Was Apparently Struck by a West Shore Train.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18.-The body of Dr. Abbie J. Seymour was found last night ly-ing on the Central tracks. Her skull was crushed beyond recognition, and one of her hands and feet were cut off. It is supposed she was struck by a West Shore train, which passed shortly before

Shere train, which passed shortly octobe-she was found.

Dr. Seymour was the most prominent pro-fessional woman in Jaffalo. She was born in Batavia forty-two years ago, and was a graduate of Rush Medical College, Chiof late Dr. Seymour had been in bad

bealth and only returned from a sani-tarium yesterday merning. In the after-noon she left her home and was not seen again until her dead body was discovered. NICARAGUAN SCHEME.

Rumored United States Canal Commission Will Report Favorably. mission Will Report Favorably.
San Francisco, Oct. 18.—Captain Wm.
L. Merry, consul general of Nicaragua to
the Western States and Territories of the
United States, states that he has just
received an infilmation that the commission appointed by President Cleveland
to examine into the Nicaragua Canal project intends to make a favorable report
to the President November 1.

A Diagnosis.



Chollie: "Younh daughtah has consented to mawy me and-er-I'd like to know if there is any insanity in youah family?" Old Gentleman (emphatically): "There must bel"

-Truth.

ENDEAVORERS INJURED.

Misunderstanding as to Where Two Cars Were to Meet. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18 .- Shortly after 11 o'clock last night two cars on the Rapid railway collided when a short distance out of Mount Clemens.

The west-bound car was crowded with members of the Detroit Christian Endeavor Societies, who had been holding a rally at Mount Clemens, and a number sustained at mount clemens, and a number sustained serious injuries, among them being a man named Knight, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, and Clifford Cooke, of Detroit. It appears there was a misunderstanding regarding the place at which the two cars

Teddy Was the Hero. Eddie—I ain't afraid; I kicked old Bar-ker's buildog yestiddy. Neddy—Humph! I've been in a graveyard after dark.

Teddy-That's nothing; I play on the trolley tracks every day.—Indianapolis Jour-

Young Husband—My love, these biscults are sour, horribly sour.
Young Wife (who took the chemistry prize at boarding school)—I forgot to add the soda, my dear; but never mind after tea we can walk out and get some soda water.

She—I married you to reform you.
Gotrox—But I'm not a drinking man
"I know that, but I was built that you
yery saving of your money.—Life.

BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

Not Finding His Accounts Right, Schneffer's Head Went Wrong. Pittsburg, Oct. 18.-Christopher Schaefer, senior member of the firm of wagon builders, J. C. Schaeffer & Bro., of South Fifteenth and Bingham streets, committed suicide between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning by shooting himself through the head.

He had been in the office all night looking

over the firm's books and accounts.

It is supposed that discovery of financial difficulties induced him to commit the act. Schaeffer was a bachelor, residing Black America" and a Rabbit's Foot. When "Black America" comes to Con-

vention Hall next week many unique char acters will be seen. It took the agents of Mr. Salsbury many weeks to get the people together, and almost every city in the South, commencing with Washington, was invaded. In Richmond a party of about forty had been engaged, but they postponed their departure because they wanted to attend a cake walk. Their raifroad tickets had been purchased and everything arranged. But the darkies declared the

arranged. But the darkies declared the cake walk was of more importance than all the shows in New York.

Nevertheless they gave up their cake walk and went to New York. Why they did so didn't leak out until they arrived North and told a wonderful tale about a rabbit's foot which the agent who contracted for them had used with persuasive effect. It is a fact that a Southern darkey has about as much fear for a darkey has about as much fear for a rabbit's foot as a white man has for a

T Is Maltreated and Ostracised.

T'S well to think it over - you'll find you've been needing just such a suit for business as that \$8.50 Sack of ours. It's got the wear in itthe style in it-

the neatness in its appearance. Everything in its favor-price, too. Cheviot, Cassimere, or Worsted, single or double breasted-58.50. Heavier Weight Under-

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WHITE FRONT STORES.

MURDERERS TO BE HANGED

Two Remarkable Ones Swing This Afternoon at San Francisco.

Planned to Murder All Officers of a Vessel and Engage in Coast Trade, But Only Killed One.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 18.-Thomas St. Clair and Hans Hansen are to be hanged at San Quentin penitentiary at 2 o'clock this afternoon, for the murder, on the high sens, on the night of January 13, 1893, of Morris Fitzgerald, the second mate of the Amer-

ican bark Hesper.

The back sailed from New Castle, N. S. W., on December 22, 1892, and after being out a short time the crew planned a conout a stort time the crew planned a cong-spiracy to seize the vessel, after nurdering its officers, and sail to Chili and engage in consisting trade.

It was decided to kill all the officers, be-ginning with Morris Fitzgerald, the second mate, who was not popular, and the night of January 13, 1893, was selected for the execution of the plot.

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The murder of Fitzgerald was accomplished, according to programme. Fitzgerald was attacked before midnight. Ho was inveigled by 8t. Chir to the after part of the vessel and there he was set upon by three of the assassins. One wiched a bladgeon and another a hateber.

Fitzgerald was interally cut to pieces and

Fizzgerald was literally cut to pieces and his remains thrown overboard. The blood stallis on the deck were soon discovered, the mirder was suspected and the remain-ing officers went below and armed them-

The obstacle thus offered to the consum The obstacle thus offered to the consultantion of the plot minimidated the natt-neers, and they submitted to arrest. Three were selected as ringleaders and brought to this cruy in irons. They were \$t. Clair, Hansen and Herman Spart. All three were convicted of marrier in the first degree, but Sparf secured a new trial and was acquitted.

FOREHEAD SPLIT OPEN. Tragic End of Two Men While Driving From the Baces. Philadelphia, Oct. 18.-A sad ending to an afternoon outing occurred in Fairmont

Park last evening. Hugh McGowan, accompanied by Frederick Lowman, drave out to the ilelmont Driving Club course out to the neumont briving can coarsy yesterday afternoon, to witness the an-mual races of the North Penn Trotting As-sociation, of which both men are members. While driving through Fairmont Fark on their way home the larse swerved from

Both men were thrown violently to the ground. Lowman was picked up utcom-scions, his forehead being split open and his skull fractured. McGowan was serihis skult tractored. Actiowan was seriously injured internally.

Both men were conveyed to a hospital, and upon arriving there it was found that Lowman had expired. McGowan's wounds were dressed and he was taken home.

AGRAM RIOTING STOPPED. Students' Clubs Dissolved and Thirty Members Are Arrested. Vienna, Oct. 18 .- The rioting at Agran

has entirely ceased and the town is nor-All of the students' clubs have been dis solved by the authorities, and thirty of the leading members of the clubs have been arrested for their participation in

BREAD AND CHEESE.

Curious Phenomenon Caused by Work-

men on a Church Steeple. Persons on Four and a half street, above the Avenue, were treated to a novel shower a few weeks ago.

For a minute pedestrians and vehicles were pelted, seemingly from the heavens,

by pieces of bread, cheese and meat. Until a few evenings ago the matter remained a few evenings ago the matter remained imystery.

A young cornice worker was telling a friend how he and two brother workers had lost their lunches. He was working on a very tall church steeple and accidentally kicked from the platform, which was 200 feet from the ground, a basket containing their lunches.

The basket in failing struck a pinnacie and the lunches were scattered to the

and the lunches were scattered to the four winds. The friend, who was listening to the iron worker's story, happened to be on the ground below the church at the time of the bread-shower, and was re-lieved to find a solution to the apparent

One Story. Dukane (without any provocation whatever)—That's what I call a tall story.

or to ceiling .-- Pittsburg Chronicle Tele The first indorsement of President Cleve-land for a third term comes from the Demo-eratic assembly convention at Norwich, Conn.—Exchange.

Gaswell-What? Dukane-One with thirty feet space from

Why should my greatness not comply With fortune's stern decree? George Wash, was only "papa" called, But I am Grover C.

You say Tom Jefferson declined A nomination three; But Tom a statesman only was And not a Grover C.

Shut up your mouth, concerning Grant A man for epopee! Although be could not land a treut With all his strategee. But Wash, and Jeff, and U. S. Grant

Were only motals three; That rivaled Greeks and Romans till The heavens lent Grover C. Another term? You bet your life!

Another term:
Another term:
You precedent for me!
Twas Rome that had a Rubicon.
But Greece has Grover C.
—Philadelphia Inq